

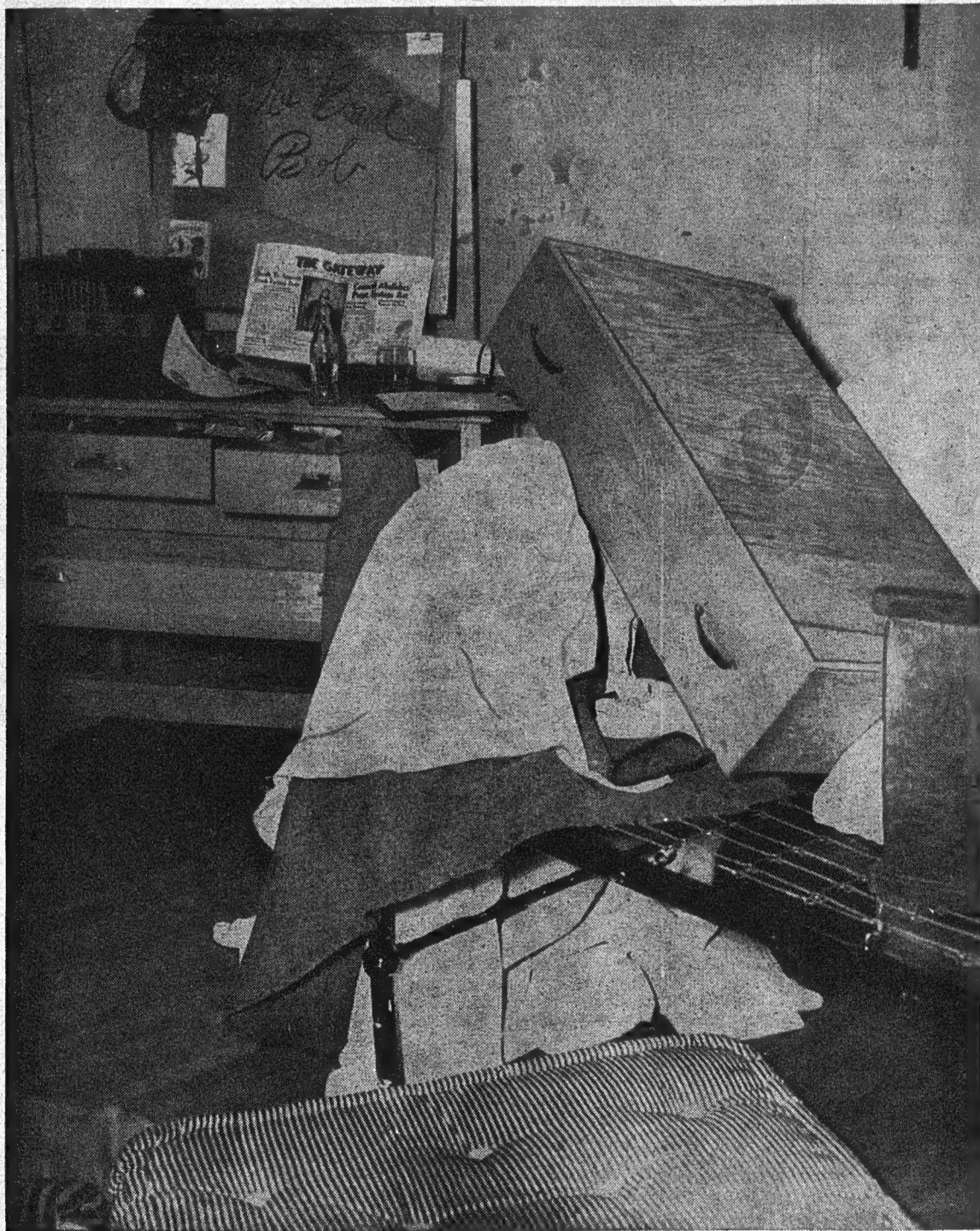
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**WEAKER SEX** seems to be a fiction of bygone days, from the appearance of the room above. Quarters of Bob Choate, Assiniboia Hall was only one of many in that

residence that suffered the brunt of the recent female raid, latest in a series of attacks and retaliations by residence students.

—Photo by Moshansky.

## Girls Avenge Pembina Raid; Wreck Havoc On Assiniboia

Situation has been reversed.

For once the women have the upper hand. Wednesday evening while the boys from Assiniboia were unsuspectingly eating dinner a number of quiet but speedy girls took over the residence and retaliated for last Saturday's morning raid.

All of them remembered Saturday morning's rude awakening and found revenge quite satisfying.

Windows were opened wide, beds overturned and a general shambles was created as the marauders moved quickly through the building.

Although a number of the girls were quite surprised at the general tidiness of the boys' bedrooms, that did not stop them from continuing their wrecking-crew act.

Ten minutes was long enough to complete the necessary details, and the girls left as quietly as they had come.

Their beforehand organization certainly paid off, and the question frequently asked the last few days has been answered.

Yep, boys, now you know when the girls are going to raid Assiniboia.

## Sunday Concert Set For February 5

Another Sunday evening concert sponsored by the University Musical Club will be presented Sunday, February 5.

A joint recital will be presented by Professor Nichols, organist, and Lawrence Hobson, violinist. Mr. Hobson will be accompanied on the piano by Margaret Rymer.

Professor Nichols is official organist for the University. He has played many times before to audiences in Con Hall, and has often been the guest artist for the Musical Club.

## WAW-WAW WEEKEND BIG FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Waw-waw Weekend was one of the most successful social functions of the university term.

At the beginning of the year Waw-waw was left off the schedule of events, but some Council members and many students on the campus rebelled at the idea, and the event was scheduled for the weekend of January 21.

And Council is glad now that it went ahead with the event. For Waw-waw had a gross profit of around \$200, and there was a much larger crowd than usual at the exhibition basketball game between the Golden Bears and the Magrath Rockets.

The Waw-waw dance itself was one of the best of the year. Co-directors Pauline Sutermeister and Jean Noy did a good job on Waw-waw this year.

## Need Increased General Fund

Need to build up the Students' Union general fund was expressed by Garry Watkins, treasurer of the Students' Union, at last Wednesday's Council meeting.

At the present time the Union surplus each year is placed into the Building Fund.

Watkins stated that he thought the whole idea of student apathy was silly.

"The whole situation centres around funds. It would be better to raise the Students' Union fees at the beginning of the year, while students have money, and then let them attend a few things on the campus for a reasonable price," Watkins said.

Next year about \$12,000 of the probable \$13,000 income from Students' Union fees will be spent to take care of administration, Stet, equipment reserve, and setting up the Union surplus fund. These are all necessary for proper administration of the Students' Union, but the student body benefits only indirectly from them.

"If we want students to support our functions and show some spirit on the campus, we have to make them feel that they are getting something for their money."

The House Committee will have complete jurisdiction, under the authority of Council, to operate and administer the building.

Under the present plan maintenance of the building will be under the University, but any replacements of furniture or redecoration of the building must be paid for by the students.

Students on the House Committee will be appointed by Council, and will hold office for one year. However, the junior man, if satisfactory to Council, will be appointed senior man for the following year, and the junior woman will become the new senior member.

Chairman and junior man on the House Committee will live in the Union building. Chairman of the House Committee will be responsible for users of the building adhering to the rules.

Tentative hours suggested for the lounges and game room are 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. week-days except Saturday, when the lounges will remain open until 12 midnight, and 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Textbook, "Continuing German," lost as owner got on bus at corner of 109th St. and 88th Ave. If found, please return to Janitor's office in Arts.

# Medical And Student Fees Increased For 1950 Term

## UAB Will Investigate Mahoney-Bodnar Case

The UAB has finally decided to investigate the Mahoney-Bodnar-Golden Bears hockey team deal.

A special meeting of the UAB will be held this afternoon in the lecture room in the Varsity Gym.

George Hughes, vice-chairman of the UAB, is stranded at the coast awaiting accommodation back, and may not arrive in Edmonton in time for the meeting.

## Students' Council Approves Date Set For Senior Dance

The Senior Dance is scheduled to go on.

At last Wednesday's Council meeting permission was granted the Senior Class Executive to carry on with their plans for the Senior Prom.

The dance will be held in the Trocadero Ballroom on Tuesday, February 28. Tickets for the event will be \$2.50 a couple.

At the same time Council approved the budget drawn up by the class executive.

As one member of Council expressed it, "That's the most reasonable budget I've heard in a long time. Let's pass it."

Budget is based on what the senior executive thinks will be the minimum attendance at the dance, 150 couples. At present plans are to rent the Troc until 12 p.m. only. However, if enough tickets have been sold several days before the ball, the Troc will be rented until 12:30.

The annual Med Ball is also being held on February 28. Since there was no other date on which to hold the Senior dance, the executive has been forced to go ahead with their present plans.

## Liberals Resign Varsity Mock Parl.

TORONTO (CUP) — Political parties at the University of Toronto have been informed that they cannot debate controversial provincial issues at their mock parliament in the Ontario Legislative Chambers this coming Thursday.

Because they cannot debate the repeal of the Charitable Gifts Act, the Liberals, who were to have acted as the government, have resigned.

The Charitable Gifts Act, which limits the amount of a legacy that can be given to charity and thus escape succession duties, has been a "hot issue" in Ontario ever since it was passed.

It has been claimed that the Act was aimed directly at the large legacy of the late J. S. Atkinson, publisher of the Toronto Daily Star, which was all left to charity.

In announcing the withdrawal of the Liberals as government of the mock parliament, President Brady said: "We disagree with the ruling, and under these conditions we don't feel that we can be the government."

Speaker of the Legislature Davies, who made the ruling, said it was government policy not to let anyone but the government debate controversial issues in the law-making chambers.

As speaker of the house, Mr. Davies has complete authority over what takes place in the chamber at all times.

It was through him that Varsity students had received permission to use the chamber for their mock parliament, although no mention of the restrictions was made when application for use was made several weeks ago.

## Mixed Chorus In Con Hall Monday

The University Mixed Chorus will sing in Convocation Hall next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.25, with a 25 cent reduction to students. The concerts begin at 8:15.

A varied program will be sung by the 130 voice chorus conducted by Professor R. S. Eaton, of the department of fine arts.

Included on the program are: Praise to Thee, Lord Jesus, Schutz; As Torrents In Summer, Elgar; Patapan, Burundian Air; How They So Softly Rest; Willan; Cherubim Song; Tchaikovsky; Who's Goin' Stay With Me Tonight, arranged by Chas. Bryan; Just As the Tide Was Flowing, arranged by Vaughan Williams; In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves, Purcell; The Blue Bird, Stanford; Corydon, Arise, O Lovely May, Brahms; Little David Play on Yo' Harp, arranged by Malcolm Sargent; and When Johnny Comes Marching Home, Lambert.

## Medical Committee Recommends Increase

Medical fees paid by University of Alberta students are expected to be increased by three dollars next year.

At a recent meeting of the Committee on Medical Services, the increase from seven to ten dollars was approved by the eight member committee. Recommendation for the increase will now go before the executive of the Board of Governors.

Reasons given for the desired increase are rising cost of medical supplies and hospital services. In addition, it was pointed out that while enrolment at the university has decreased there has been no corresponding drop in call on medical services.

Motion to raise the fee was made by Students' Union President Tevie Miller, member of the committee, who pointed out that while a smaller increase might be sufficient it would still leave no reserve for emergencies such as a campus-wide epidemic. Such a situation now would "wipe us out," Miller said, at council Wednesday night.

Dr. J. W. Scott, dean of medicine, and also a member of the committee, stated in a telephone interview that there is no doubt that there will be a deficit this year. "We would much rather be able to balance the books," he said.

Alternative to increasing the medical fee was cutting the services offered. This plan the committee unanimously rejected.

At Students' Council meeting Wednesday, President Miller pointed out that under most other hospital plans the cost would be \$20 and more annually.

Specific instances of rising costs were cited by Dean Scott. Price of antibiotics, such as penicillin, aureomycin and streptomycin, have increased considerably. He said it had cost \$300 to treat one patient in this manner.

Hospital costs are now up, Dr. Scott said. Accommodation formerly \$3.50 is now \$5.50. X-ray costs have risen about 50 per cent in the last five years, he said.

Medical services offered for the fee paid by students in the fall cover treatment for disabilities arising from normal student life.

Funds are furnished entirely by the students and are administered by the joint committee of Students' Union and university.

Members of the Committee on Medical Services are: President of the Students' Union, treasurer of the Students' Union, president of the Wauneta Society, chairman of the Men's House Committee, bursar of the university, chairman of the Enforcement Committee, and the director of Medical Services, and the infirmary physician.

When the move is made to the new building a larger union office staff will be needed, according to President Miller. He said that \$3,000 in extra wages will have to be expended. This will allow for a second stenographer, an increase in wages for the permanent secretary, whose work is expected to be heavier, and board for a resident member of the proposed union house committee.

The increased fees will bring the union building levy in line with those at universities across Canada with similar services and facilities.

Miller cited Hart House where \$13 is levied for administration exclusively. Only \$4 of the Alberta building fee would be ticketed for administration, the other \$9 being used to repay the building loan.

These are all estimated expenditures, President Miller emphasized.

## Winter Weekend Informal Dance

Winter Weekend informal dance will be held in the Education Building Gym on Saturday, Jan. 28th.

There will be skating on the Education Rink prior to and during the first part of the dance, if the weather is all right. Music for skating and dancing will be provided by Norris Pacey's orchestra. Lunch will be available in the Ed Caf.

During the same weekend there will be an open house at the Outdoor Club Cabin all day Sunday. Everyone is invited to come down and ski or just browse around.

ALL THIS AND MUSIC TOO . . .





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## What's The Answer?

Another yearly event on the University of Alberta campus has failed because of student lethargy.

The interfaculty plays, scheduled for performance early in February, have been cancelled. And the blame rests on the student body.

All year students have been told how apathetic they are, how the faculties have begun to replace classes on the campus, and that there is no drive in the student body. By now they must be believing it themselves.

At the beginning of the year the annual interyear play competitions, sponsored by the Dramatic Society, were revised to become the interfaculty play competition.

This change was made because members of the drama executive thought there was stronger unity between members of faculties, and in this way they would ensure entries in the competition.

They were never more in error.

For obviously it doesn't matter whether you divide the students into classes or faculties, they still remain apathetic, unless they are going to have a good time themselves, without expending any energy to give it to them. And even then it is at times hard to get them interested.

The interfac plays are an excellent example of this fact.

Only three plays were entered in the competition, with a possible two more entries. Nobody was sure whether anyone from their faculty had entered a play; nobody could say for certain just how many plays were entered; and only a few, mainly the members of the drama executive, give a damn!

This sound-like rather harsh terminology.

But the fact is evident.

It is about time that the students on the campus woke up.

In a very short time they are going to find themselves without any social functions to take in. And they will have nobody but themselves to blame.

Is it that the students are no longer interested in exerting a little energy to putting on student functions? Is it that most of the students are so engrossed in their courses that they feel they can't afford the time?

We doubt it.

From the numbers of students to be found in Caf and Tuck during the day we even feel that it would be safe to emphatically say "NO".

Well, then, exactly what is wrong with the average student at the U of A?

And if you can answer this one, we will be only too glad to listen.

## A Job Well Done

Students' Council deserves a pat on the back.

What was nothing but a blueprint and a small hole in the ground last spring has taken shape during this term as the Students' Union Building of the University of Alberta, and will be ready for students of the university to enjoy next term.

But Students' Council is to be congratulated not only for making a dream become a reality, but for the excellent manner in which they intend to administer this new building.

Under the system proposed by a special committee of Council members headed by NFCUS Rep Varge Gilchrist, a six-man Union House Committee will be set up to administer the new building.

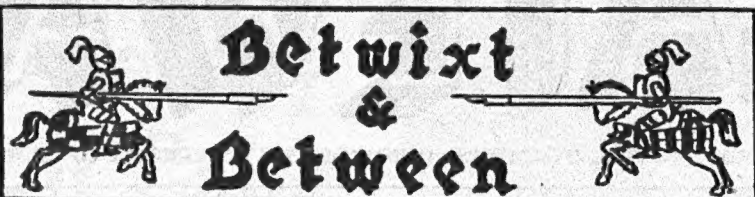
This House Committee will be composed of a senior student who will be chairman of the committee, a senior woman, a junior man and junior woman, a faculty member and the permanent secretary of the Students' Union. All students will be appointed by the Students' Council.

The first committee to administer the Union Building will be appointed by this year's out-going Council. They will take office and begin their administration next fall.

And are they going to have their hands full!

All meetings, social functions, and regular daily events which are held in the Students' Union Building will be handled by this committee. It is up to them to see that no two events are scheduled for the same evening, to make sure that students do not abuse the use of lounges, game rooms, club meeting rooms, cafeteria, and offices, to mention only a few of their duties.

In order to lighten the load on the student who undertakes to head this committee, Council has approved that the Chairman of the House Committee and the junior man sitting on the committee both be given a room in the building, and that the



## SUBSCRIPTION PLIZZ

Ye Editor, Ye Gatenik.

Hah! So is published by you the Gatenik for ten rasbucknigs per annum, Yes. So you're opening this latter you finding five Coarse Flannel Kopecks, which are (notch) the only form of currency available to us poverty-stricken Hengneers at the (braaack) PU of T. Now I gungt tall you how you find the value of wan Flannel Kopeck in good old Halberta dollars. First, you acquiring wan pare Coarse Flannel Snowshoes (ASTM Std. No. 13 1/2-02, testing temperature, -42° Rankine) (a cheap pare) which are costing in Ontario \$5.17 (fobbink capitalists). So! now you cutting from snowshoes so many Kopecks as is possible, which is here 923 Kopecks. Now! Is simply you dividing by the Kopecks the price of Flannel Snowshoes. This is giving, in Hupper Canada, a price of wan Flannel Kopeck equals 0.56 cents Hammurican. Also, \$1.00 Hammurican is worth maybe 2 billion rasbucknigs, or wan rasbucknik equals wan X10<sup>-7</sup> cents. Therefore wan Kopeck is 11.2 rasbucknigs so! (Put! I should take so long to grad: uate?) Hanyhow, we're asking, plizz, to sand us wan copy next issue of Gatenik. In return also you gattin (when we gattin the dough to publish it) wan copy of Toike Oike, the glorious paper of Pu of T Hengneers (published every now and then. Next time 26/50, guaranteed). You gattin the best of us, but hokey, we don't care. Nobody here reads Toike Oike hanyway.

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## CURB IT

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

It would seem that the people who report the news for The Gateway have the same standard of efficiency as the overtown papers regarding the accuracy of details.

I refer to a report in a recent Gateway of an interview with President Bell of CURMA, in which Mr. Bell is quoted as saying that this is

CURMA's last year.

Surely the reporter misunderstood Mr. Bell, or misconstrued his remarks to arrive at such an erroneous conclusion.

May I correct your reporter, or, if I have misjudged him may I correct Mr. Bell. I for one am certainly not going to let CURMA die this year. This organization has, in my opinion, given greater benefits and services to its members than any other organization on the campus.

In my opinion, a declining membership is a simple means of getting rid of deadwood, but definitely not a reason for extinction.

Yours for a stronger CURMA.  
"FIGHTING" J. T. SMITH.

## IGNORANCE IS BLISS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

In answer to yours truly, Crying-in-Beer, I think she is sweating her time in crying in her beer about something of which she seems to be in ignorance. Gray in his Elegy wrote:

"Where ignorance is bliss  
'Tis folly to be wise."

Obviously, this ignorance is not in bliss and is yearning to be wised up like the proverbial owl.

The Wauneita Society is one which has existed since the campus began. In its infancy days it meant considerably more to the co-eds than it does today because of the absence at that time of sororities. However,

to those of us who do not belong to a "frat" we can console ourselves in that we do belong to an organization that can boast a membership of all the girls on the campus. Frankly, I fail to see where one is "forced" to join the Wauneita Society. Do you consider yourself "forced" to be called a student? I might also point out the great work done in greeting the Freshies (girls) during their first days on the campus. I guess this is patting my own large back too, but it is true. The executive this year went to a great deal of effort, used up a great deal of their time and energy in order to make the first days less bewildering to those who just entered the University. At Christmas time each year the Wauneita executive, with the help of interested members collects boxes for needy people.

Please do not cry in your beer any longer, as it is a terrible waste of beer. Remember the thirsting Engineers, girl! I'm afraid the Editor won't appreciate my taking up this much space or I'd elucidate further. You could call me up if you wish

Nothing Sacred  
... the Saint

Nothing ever seems to happen around here any more.

After avidly attending Waw-waw, the Ed Formal, the Commerce party, and sitting in Tuck for several hours each day hoping for some dirt to dig up, the writer of this column has come to the grim realization that either everyone is behaving themselves, or that yours truly does not move in the right circles.

However, speaking of Tuck, I did see a few old regulars.

Drawn by the smell of liniment and the crackling of biceps, I noticed Messrs. Moore, Mayson and Loughede chuckling over the misdeeds of one of their friends.

Further down the aisle I caught a glimpse of a table of clattering faces, indicating that the Drama Club was having an unofficial meeting. Present and accounted for were Jo Pilcher, Pat Byrne, Norma Weitz, and Gil Williams.

Also caught a glimpse of love birds Betty Hood and Doug Brown, Joan Morris and Cy McAndrews, the females of the species sporting Phi Delt and Zate pins respectively.

Out by the bookstand was Ron MacLean, enjoying a tete-a-tete with some sweet young thing. Al Schindler appeared from somewhere in the back, followed by our old friend, Elsie.

Tripping lightly over the numerous oblong glass objects in front of St. Steve's. I journeyed over to Arts, catching my daily glimpse of Still-

well and Buchanan furtively appearing from some dark corner.

Just missed bumping into Joyce Morris, who was blushing furiously. I gathered that they had been telling off-color jokes in the Law Library again.

Journeying over to Med, I saw alumni Donna Cross heading downstairs telling someone all about Paris. Outside I met another visitor to France, one Bill Walton, describing French bathing suits to a male friend. (Loud guffaws.)

Outside Pembina I saw a large group from Athabaska serenading Kay McVeigh with the song "You've made our Denny so happy". Enjoy the Ed Formal, Denny?

Inside Athabaska I came across a large group of scowling, envious faces. Upon closer inspection, I noticed that in the middle of the group were two chaps with happy smug looks. Apparently these lucky ones were being invited out to dinner.

Journeying down toward Joan's, we passed a well known if slightly notorious fraternity house, out of which was issuing the irate manager of the Grove, equipped with an axe. He was being ejected and was asking in a hurt voice why turn about was not fair play.

In Joan's we glimpsed engineering instructor Dave Panar still boasting about his Waw-waw coffee date with Jean Pollock.

Well, as we said, nothing ever happens around here.

chairman also have his board for the year paid by the Students' Union.

This is a sound plan.

The only possible way that a student could handle the job is to be available at all times. He must be in the building to oversee every function that is held there.

But even living in the building, one man cannot do the job alone. For this reason Council has deemed it advisable that the junior man, who in all probability will become the next chairman of the committee, also live in to help lighten the load which rests on the shoulders of the chairman.

The committee appointed by Council to draw up this draft of Student Union Administration put a good many hours on the job.

They did not draft a fool-proof document. In the future, when actual administration of the building has begun, many problems will arise, and it will be up to the appointed House Committee to deal with these.

But Students' Council has approved a plan which will give the most efficient administration with the least time and worry.

All that remains now is to have the plan approved by the Board of Governors of the University.

you think there is a necessity for further information. Incidentally do two co-ed clubs on the campus, I mean really?

NOT-CRYING-IN-BEER.

Joanna Stewart,

Ed. Rep. Wauneita Society.

## SNAP!

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

In deference to all the individuals involved in the recent resignations of the hockey manager and equipment manager, a special meeting of the University Athletic Board has been called for Friday, January 27th, at 4:00 p.m. This meeting will be held in the lecture room of the University Gymnasium. You and the Sports Editor, Mr. Don Matheson, are not only invited, but urged to attend.

This meeting has been called to ascertain all the facts in the case and to give each individual involved an opportunity to make a public statement.

Perhaps you will be kind enough to refrain from further publicity on this matter until you and your staff can be certain of the facts.

Yours truly,

ALIXE BURES,

Secretary,

University Athletic Board.

## NO SOAP

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam:

Thus far I have learned one single thing of use in Don Smith's column. Use Lifebuoy.

DISGUSTED.

## GOT A MATCH?

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Madam:

Recently I wrote, expressing the opinion that the University should be burned down and rebuilt anew.

After this Mahoney-Bodnar business, I am more than ever sure of it. PYROMANIC.

## LEAD SLUG?

Editor, The Gateway

Dear Madam:

I have just read the minutes of a recent Students' Union Executive meeting.

Item: Alumni Homecoming weekend, \$1,543.38.

How much is a lead key alto-gether?

SRUKI

East President  
To Visit Here

Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, will visit Edmonton Feb. 13 to address reorganization meeting of Toronto Alumnus in the medical building of the U of A.

Dr. Smith will visit the president of Alberta University and the Leduc oil fields.

## SORRY, WRONG NUMBER

Telephone number for Miss Elaine Filides, of the physical education department, is 369366, not 369336 as printed in the Telephone Directory. The mining engineering department is getting rather tired of answering their phone for the wrong number all the time.

## FOUND

On 114th Street, just south of Nurses' Residence, near Ed Building, a lighter. If owner can provide sufficient proof of ownership he can pick up this article at Head Janitor's office in Arts Building.

## RAINBOW BALLROOM

Wednesday Nite - Varsity Nite

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Bingo—Thursday Nite

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Out On A Limb  
By Sprucebough

After feeding the chickens, I turned my wife out into the pasture, kissed the horse good-bye and dashed for the nearest street-car.

This is not as difficult as it sounds because the street-car tracks go right through the verandah. It's really paid off since we painted the mail box the same color as street-car ticket boxes.

Our mail box often bulges with tickets at the end of a day, and the motormen often complain because the postman puts our letters into the ticket boxes. Well, if you think that's confusing, you ought to see what happens when the wife's cousin visits us. He has a head like a ticket box.

Anyway, I dashed out of the house and boarded the street-car. The motorman immediately stopped the car and made me take down the boards. Somewhat abashed I reentered the car, and found to my usual consternation that it was jammed with other students on their way to eight o'clocks.

I stepped up onto a little stool I always carry along and reached my hand up to catch onto one of those straps that hang from the ceiling. Well, before I knew it I was blushing to the very roots of my hair, for there right at eye level was one of those Form-Fit ads.

I dropped my gaze modestly to the floor, and an Ag student in a peasant's smock picked it up and returned it with a sneering, "Is this yours, Buster?"

In the face of the situation there was nothing left to do but close my eyes. No sooner had I done so than I heard a sharp voice beside me snarl, "We must be there. I'm dam-sure we're there!"

Turning I saw that it was Habeas Corpus, a Roman law student, who is attending this university as an exchange student. We sent Rome three engineers who when their IQs were added together equalled the IQ of one law student. The last time we heard of them they were doing as the Romans do, and the University was thinking of bringing them back home before it was too late.

The street-car rattled on for a while and Habeas spake up again: "We must be there. I'm dam-sure we're there," he said, peering out into the darkness.

No one paid any attention. In fact, no one had paid anything, let alone street-car fares.

The street-car swayed on, and I noticed two UNTD cadets being sick in a corner. "We're there I tell you! Let us out," complained Habeas. He pushed through the crowd to the front of the street-car.

"Lemme out," he snarled. "We're at the campus and I don't wanna be late for that eight o'clock."

The motorman stopped the car and we all peered into the night as Habeas ran down the steps and dashed into the distance. The motorman started the street-car up again.

"Ain't we there yet?" we asked. "Nope. Middle of High Level Bridge," he said.

A silence fell over the car, broken only by an ear-splitting uproar.

When we left the street-car the first streaks of dawn were coloring the eastern sky in azure hues. Azure Hues, a co-ed exchange student from Barrhead, thoughtfully surveyed the scene, and then pointed to the west.

"There it is!" she cried. "There is the bus stop!"

Sure enough, it was the bus stop. Marked by a 100-foot high pyramid of soggy transfers, the bus stop stood out in the morning light just like any other old bus stop.

"But," cried someone, "there is no bus."

This was nothing unusual, so we

gathered in a huddle in the dawn's early light and waited. The sun climbed slowly into the sky. Another street-car unloaded and its occupants joined us, for it looked as though we might fall apart any minute.

Some of the standees amused themselves by making snowballs or snowmen, and this was actually quite a feat because there was no snow.

At intervals in the distance we heard bells clang as classes changed. The noon whistles blew and some of the more audacious members of our party whistled back. The noon whistle came right over and asked them if they wanted to make something out of it.

I must confess I felt somewhat disgusted at the way my companions backed down when confronted with this situation. The afternoon wore on broken only by the wheezing of an elderly Med student who was suffering from exposure. This was quite understandable because he was wearing a bareskin coat.

Towards six o'clock more whistles began to blow but this time no one in our group attempted to whistle back. At eight p.m. a ripple of excitement went down the line. "A bus, a bus," was the word.

Sure enough, around the pile of transfers came a bus. It took two hours to unload because it had been the only bus that day. We piled aboard, handed in some transfers taken from the pile, and started off. "Sure are a lot of you kids that have night labs," said the driver.

We disposed of his body in a nearby manhole.

Delta Sigma Frat  
Barred From UNB

FREDERICTON (CUP) — At an informal gathering of University of New Brunswick students recently, Carl Von Buelow, representative of the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity, expressed the interest of that body in establishing chapters in the Maritimes. He requested the students to consider this and to give their opinions on it.

In answering a query on discriminatory practices, Mr. Buelow admitted that in the ritual for admission the novice must take the oath in public that he was of the white race and a Christian.

This alone the students felt was enough to justify the continued ban on the fraternity on the New Brunswick campus.

John had been invited to the funeral of a neighbor's third wife, and, as he had attended the funerals of the first two, his own wife was surprised when he informed her he was not going.

"But why aren't you going to this one?" asked his wife.

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# Bears Drop Hamber Trophy; Get The 'Bird From Fogland



BOB KOCH  
... five points

## Coed Clippings

By Jean Hymas

First games of intramural basketball competitions played last Tuesday resulted in a House Ec victory over Educ I; Science defeating Nurses I, and Arts over Commerce by default.

House Ec and Educ I game was a close, hard fought game, and it was only after a period of overtime that House Ec came out on top.

Next Tuesday's games include: 7:00-7:40—Educ I vs Science. 7:40-8:20—Educ II vs. Nurses II. 8:20-9:00—Nurses I vs. House Ec.

Remember to enter your name for the intramural swimming competition February 16, before Monday, February 13, at Room 18 Athabaska. Types of diving competitions to be included in the list of events were omitted from last Tuesday's column, so are listed here. They include: Header, back dive, and two optional dives. Only seven events may be entered by any competitor, and of these seven only four may be races, including the medley and relay races.

Each swimmer must have attended at least two practices prior to the intramural meet. For further information contact Manager Kay McPhail.

Intramural badminton tournament gets under way Thursday, Feb. 2. Schedule of play this night follows:

7:00—Visser vs Hulland. Montalbeti vs Marion Brown. Dry vs Lynch-Staunton.  
7:30—Barilko vs Bisset. Doige vs Crawford.  
7:50—Hulland-Hulland vs Montalbeti-Lynch-Staunton. Choate-Wheeler vs Evans-Brown.  
8:15—Johnson-Midd vs Canfield-Doige. Scofield vs Evans. Grusz-Clapp vs Meyer-Bern-gesser.  
8:30—Barilko-Miller vs Visser-Farley. Bisset-Boychuk vs Patsula-Rowcette. Brown-McFarlane vs. Berry-McQuid.

### GIRLS' SPORTS AGENDA

Sunday 20—Figure Skating in Varsity Rink. 1:00-2:30. Open skating, 2:30-5:00, 8:00-10:00.  
Tuesday, 31—Intervarsity Badminton practice, Varsity Gym, 8:15. Intervarsity Swimming practice at YMCA, 9:00-10:00.  
Wednesday Feb. 1—Intervarsity Volleyball practice, Athabaska Gym, 4:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 2—Green and Gold Sports Review, 6:45 p.m., CKUA. Intramural Badminton, Athabaska Gym, 7:00-9:00. Every other Thursday, Square Dancing.

### INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, January 30  
7:00—Phi Delt vs LCA. Kappa Sig vs St. Joes. XYZ vs Phi Kap.  
8:00—LCA vs Kappa Sig. St. Joe vs Phi Delt. St. Steves vs Phi Kap.  
9:00—Co-op vs. St. Steves. Slide Rulers vs DU.A. Deke A vs E.Jue.  
10:00—Co-op vs Slide Rulers. DU.A vs Deke B. Deke vs St. Joe.

## Berry Leads 'Birds With 3 Goals, Assist

UBC Thunderbirds defeated U of A Golden Bears 7-2 in Vancouver Tuesday night, in the final game of the four-game Eric W. Hamber trophy series.

With the count in games in the series standing at 2-1 for the 'Birds, the coast squad took advantage of a tired, short-handed Golden Bear crew to rack up the decisive victory.

Playing their fourth game in five nights, the Bruins managed to stay on even terms with the Thunderbirds during the first 20 minutes as each team scored once.

'Bird Berry scored at 6:58 on an assist by Koch to put the fog-men out in front, with Wingy Dockery knotting the count for the Bears less than three minutes later at 9:48, with an assist going to defenceman John Harvie.

UBC went ahead in the second session as the Birdmen broke lose to score two goals in less than two minutes. McFarlane scoring from Drake at 15:30 and Berry converting a relay from Koch at 17:12, to put Thunderbirds up 3-1 as the frame ended.

Bruins began to show the effects of their heavy schedule in the final canto and the UBC scored four times without a reply from the Green and Gold.

'Birds raised the count to 5-1 before the Albertans showed on the score sheet again as Koch converted a pass from Berry at 1:48 and Nelford finished off a triple passing effort from Drake and Bailey at 4:32. Bill Dockery got the lone Golden

Bear tally in the third period at 12:02 as he netted a pass from Kidd to find the net for the second time of the game.

Thunderbirds finished the scoring as Koch scored from Andrew at 13:48 and Berry tallied the final goal at 14:25 on a double relay from Andrew and Koch.

Forward line of Andrew, Berry and Koch were the potent factor in the BC victory as they garnered a total of 11 scoring points between them.

Ex-pro Bob Koch had the lion's share of the scoring melon, slicing off five of the total. Berry collected four, while centreman Andrew had two.

Koch formerly played with the professional Kansas City Pla-Mors of the United States Hockey League and also skated for the New Westminster Royals of the Pacific Coast loop.

Bruins played Friday and Saturday in Saskatoon, and after stopping briefly here on Sunday, caught a plane for Vancouver where they played Monday and Tuesday.

As a result of this gruelling schedule, including an overtime 3-2 thriller Monday night, the Bears slowed noticeably as the game wore on to give UBC the convincing win. As well as the tiring schedule, the Bears were short two of the

players who had helped them to victory the night before.

Scoring star Bill McQuay and Ken Cox, regular centre of the Bears' first line of Dockery, Cox and Kryczka, sat out the fixture, leaving the team with only 11 men dressed. Coupled with 3-2 and 5-4 wins for the Thunderbirds here Jan. 10 and 11, the 7-2 win Tuesday gave the 'Birds a 3-1 edge on the series with Alberta's only win coming Monday night in a 3-2 overtime affray.

By winning the series the coast squad will hold the Hamber trophy for the first year of its existence. The silverware was donated for the annual competition between the two universities by the UBC chancellor. Next action for the Golden Bears is the continuation next of Halpenny trophy competition.

### LINEUPS

ALBERTA: Moran; Harvey, Fleming; Dockery; McQuay, Krehel, Losie, Kryczka, Sherriff, Thorne, Kidd Adair.

UBC: Adams; McFarlane Nelford; Koch; Andrew, Berry, Bailey, Drake, Duchene Hamilton Pescerata, Burns, Peebles, Hodgert.

### Summary

First period: UBC, Berry (Koch), 6:53; Alberta, Dockery (Harvey), 9:48. Penalties: None.

Second period: UBC, McFarlane (Drake), 15:30; UBC, Berry (Koch), 17:12. Penalties: Milford.

Third period: UBC, Koch (Berry), 1:48; UBC, Nelford (Drake, Bailey), 4:32; Alberta, Dockery (Kidd), 12:02; UBC, Koch (Andrew), 13:48; UBC, Berry, Andrew, Koch), 14:25. Penalties: Andrew, Drake, Barnes, Dockery.



WINGY DOCKERY

... both goals



KEN COX

... ligament trouble

## Interfac Schedule Revisions Made

Revisions have been made in schedules of several interfac and intramural leagues due to several teams dropping out of competition and the use of Varsity Gym by Bear teams when interfac and intramural games have been scheduled.

Interfac hockey schedule has been completely revised. New schedule follows:

Monday, Jan. 23—

7:30-9:00—Eng II vs Med.

9:00-10:00—Arts-Sc vs Law.

Wednesday, Jan. 25—

4:00-6:00—Comm vs Med.

Monday, Jan. 30—

7:30-9:00—Eng I vs Educ.

9:00-10:00—Comm vs Ed.

Tuesday, Jan. 31—

9:00-10:30—PMD vs Arts-Sc.

Thursday, Feb. 2—

7:30-9:00—Med vs Ed.

9:00-10:30—Eng I vs PMD.

All teams are asked to note the following regulations:

1. All games must start on time; if a team cannot ice a men ten minutes after the scheduled starting time, then they lose by default.
2. Games will not be postponed for any reason.
3. The home team must supply the scorer and timer, and the winning team must hand in the results to the Phys. Ed. office. (First mentioned team is the home team.)

4. Playoff dates, etc., will be announced as soon as possible.

Due to the Calgary-Edmonton basketball games which occupied Varsity Gym last Saturday afternoon, intramural games scheduled for that time have been moved up to tonight, Jan. 27. Revised schedule for tonight follows:

7:00—Phi Delt A vs Deke A.

St. Joes A vs Kappa Sig A.

8:00—Phi Delt B vs St. Steves.

Slide Rulers A vs Combines.

9:00—Zetes vs Oilers.

DU A vs Kappa Sig C.

Rest of the schedule remains as previously released in The Gateway.

## BEAR-HUSKIE HOCKEY NOW NEXT WEEKEND

U of S Huskie-U of A Golden Bear intervarsity hockey games scheduled for this weekend have been cancelled.

Bruins are stranded in Vancouver due to poor flying conditions, and rather than take a chance that Bears would be able to fly in before Friday, Professor Van Vliet wired the Huskies not to come this weekend.

Cancelled games will be played next Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4.

Bears phoned to the University at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday to report a 40-60 mile an hour gale blowing in the fog-land city, and that all plane flights had been cancelled.

Eleven of the Bears were able to return to Edmonton some time Thursday morning when flying conditions improved enough at the coast to enable the "Operation Snowdin" airlift to resume activities.

Three of the Alberta contingent had to remain in Vancouver and wait for priority of air space back to Alberta.

Hopes for the Bears in the Halpenny series received a blow when word was received that Ken Cox had torn the ligaments in his right foot and would be out of action for three weeks and that Bill McQuay, scoring star, would be out for six weeks with torn ligaments in the knee.

## U of S First ...

## Northern Alberta Men's Cage Playoffs For Bears, 'Cats

Both Varsity men's basketball teams face playoffs shortly. Golden Bears will begin their Northern Alberta Senior Men's playoffs some time around the middle of next month, while the junior Bearcats will begin their championship grind next week.

While the dates have not yet been released, the senior playoff will pit the Golden Bears against the Waterloo Meteors.

Currently, the two teams are tied for leadership of the city league with 7 wins and 1 loss apiece for 14 points, but Meteors still have one game to play and should finish on top.

Bearcats will participate in a six-team playoff with other squads from the city junior loop for the Northern District title.

Plans call for the top team to meet number 6, No. 2 to meet No. 5, and so on, in sudden death games. Winners of the sudden death games will meet to decide the northern division winner, who will enter provincial playdowns.

Final standing in the loop will depend on tonight's final league game.

No playoffs will be held within the local loop itself, with McKinnon Eagles taking the loop title. Bearcats lost their last chance to catch Eagles for the lead when St. Anthony's upset the favored 'Cats last week.

Goth Golden Bears and Bearcats will see action before playoff time.

Senior Bears will open the defence of their intercollegiate basketball title at Saskatoon Feb. 10 and 11, meeting U of S Huskies in the first half of a four-game series.

Saskatoon's quintet is reportedly stronger this year than they have been in quite some time, and they should give the Bears a stronger fight this year than last.

Meanwhile Bearcats will attempt to retain their competitive edge as they play an exhibition encounter Saturday night as a preliminary to the Meteors-Sparling Davis senior league final game.

## Badminton Club Tournament In Final Stages

Play in the Badminton Club tournament continued last Tuesday with competitions coming down to the final stages.

In Men's Singles, playing in the sixteens, Campbell defeated Fish 15-8, 15-8; Sullivan downed McWilliams 15-7, 15-13; Forbes came back to down Diduck 7-15, 15-5, 15-13; and Earnard stopped Earp 15-4, 15-7.

Playing in the quarter finals, Sullivan defeated Gray 15-11, 15-9; as Earnard clipped Forbes 15-6, 15-9. Berngesser defeated Goodman 11-4 and 11-3 in the eights in Women's Singles competition. Visser defeated Owen 11-0, 11-0; and Crawford downed Choate 11-4, 6-11, 11-4.

In sixteens of Men's Doubles, McWilliams-Kerr downed Nance-Butterworth 15-8, 15-5, while Grey-Earnard defeated Earp-Allen 15-12, 15-4.

In Mixed Doubles in the sixteens, Nance-McCullough defeated Morozoff-Owen 15-10, 15-5, as Forbes-Visser defeated Kerr-Berngesser 15-9. In play in the eights, Sullivan-Crawford clipped Gibney-Holowachuk 15-2, 15-7.

Finals in the competition will be played Feb. 7 in Varsity Gym with Dr. Walker of the Chemistry Department refereeing all games.

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## THEY'RE OFF! SPORTS STREET

by DON MATHESON

### UAB—YOU CAN'T WIN

We find ourselves at the present in a queer position over the UAB question which has just been brought up for the umpteenth time, which will presently be chewed over by all and sundry, and which will die down shortly with no damages done, no tempers frayed, and nothing concrete brought up or settled by either pro or con.

The whole issue comes to light every once and a while just as regularly as clockwork.

Why? Because there seems to be rampant on our campus a prevailing, all blinding, ever pointless anti-UAB psychosis which says that "the UAB can do no right."

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We are at a loss to explain the aforementioned psychosis. Except that, and the truth of the matter seems to lie here, nobody ever really knows what they are talking about.

And the people who do the talking are not the people who would be expected to know what it's all about in any case.

Because they are musicians, and mixed chorus members, and followers of the "dramama", and philosophers (?) who live in ivory towers, and chemists, and what have you, who would not know the difference between a basketball and a hockey puck if you showed them one.

Because, and when we quote the above as examples naturally do not include all (or even a large percentage) of the singers or what have you, the people who squawk are not sports enthusiasts, or even spectators, but are merely personages who have slight inklings (well blotted, but inklings—courtesy Kay Tanner) about what the UAB does and because their own particular Marshmellow Dunkers Club didn't get the \$2,000 requested, decide to tee off on the UAB.

And the race is on. Who can make the most noise and say the least? Who can say the nastiest things on the least amount of information? Who is crazier than who?

And all the UAB can do is reply to the fantastic burlblings of pseudo-intellectuals.

But the pseudo's don't mind. Oh, no. They brush off the replies like floating feathers, never stopping for breath.

Finally though, they drift back into their normal semi-conscious state and their theoretically educated minds find another tangent down which to grope.

And all is quiet once again.

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To get back to where we started, we find ourselves at odds with the front-of-the-paper editorial policy in the UAB question as Sports Editor, while as Managing Editor we theoretically have some influence in what the front and second pages have to say.

Thus our queer position. Confused? We sure are.

But not about the UAB. Yesterday we took the trouble to check into a few things about the UAB (which must seem sacrilegious to the anti-UAB'ers) and will report our opinions on the matter in Tuesday's Gateway since we have been requested to withhold all opinions until after the special UAB meeting to be held this afternoon.

## 'Cats Cinch Junior Loop Second Slot

Varsity's junior Bearcats nailed down second place in the city men's junior loop Thursday night as they downed Singer's Rockets for a 58-47 count in a regular league double-header.

Nightcap saw YMCA Jacks take over sole possession of second place with a 34-29 over Sharums.

Paul Sweet, perennial 'Cats high scorer, repeated Thursday as he turned in a 20-point effort in the Varsity cause. Other marksmen for the Green and Gold were Jim Cooper with 14 and Pete Epp with 10. Ed Stochinsky was high man for Singers with a total of 14.

### LINEUPS

VARSITY BEARCATS: Black 1, Hantho 1, Epp 10, Cooper 11, Backman 4, Aitken 7, Day 4, Sweet 20. Total 58.

SINGERS: Hartson 6, Turner 1, Tyson 2, Kelley 4, Troughton 5, Moseley 9, Delong 4, Lavine 2, Stockinsky 14. Total 47.

Officials: Ed Tomick and Al Anderson.

He was deeply in love with his wife, but awfully careless about money matters. He started away on a long business trip, leaving her short of money, and promising to send her a check—which he forgot to do. The rent came due and she telegraphed:

"Dead broke. Landlord insistent. Wire me money."

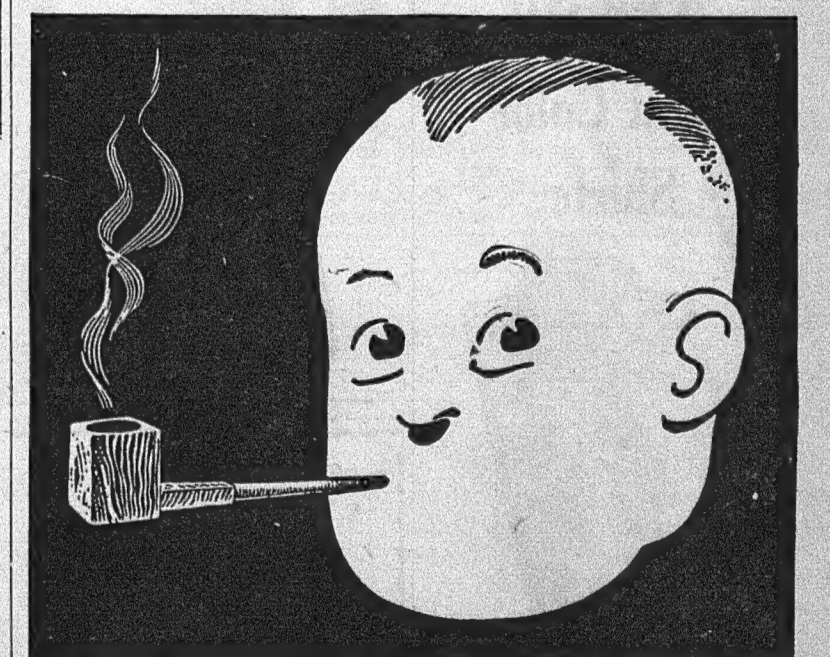
Her husband answered:

"Am short myself. Will send check in a few days. A thousand kisses."

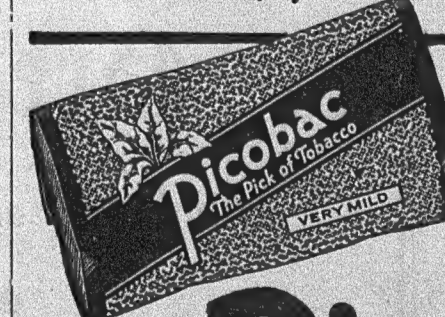
Exasperated, his wife replied:

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# Council Rehashes Awards System Act

The Awards Act was rehashed at last Wednesday's Council meeting.

Most of the debate was waged over the Students' Council rings.

President Miller raised the question because he felt that awarding Council members a ring would cheapen the prestige attached to the Gold Executive "A" rings.

Varge Gilchrist, NRCUS rep on Council, said that he thought that Council members should receive something to identify them to the students, but that it should not take the form of an award.

Both Miller and Gilchrist favored the idea of giving blazers to Council members at the beginning of the year.

"But you must consider the relative value of a blazer and a ring," Mike O'Byrne, law rep, stated.

Tom Mayson, treasurer of the UAB, said that past Councils had felt that Council members should receive some sort of award, and that by debating the form of award council was by-passing the issue.

"An award is recognition for outstanding service to the student body," Ken Boyd, secretary, declared. "In University, sitting on Council is just another job. The year that you are on Council you should not be eligible for an award, but your work on Council should be counted in future years when considering your contribution."

Ted Kemp, Ed rep, was opposed to the new awards system because he felt that it would be impossible to keep personal feelings out of consideration.

"There should be no special award for Council. To be on the Students' Council is a distinction. If you give an award it may mean that some students will do it for that reason only."

The Awards Act was finally passed with a vote of 7-5. It goes into effect this year, but some exceptions will be made to students who have earned Gold Executive "A" rings under the old Point System Act.

And Council members are going to get their distinctive Students' Council rings.

## Lost Articles Swamp McLean

By Rita Dickson

"Scotty" McLean is becoming highly indignant about the clutter he is living in.

A head janitor is supposed to have an office and a lost and found bureau, but it does not have to look like a second-hand store.

At least a dozen overcoats have been turned in since the first of the year, and the back of the door of Room 125 Arts is getting a little crowded. Everything from a light gabardine sports coat to a heavy tweed overcoat is hung there. And the person who misplaced his Golden Bear over-jacket better do something about it quick.

Just mention wallets, purses and compact and watch Mr. McLean turn to his bookcase and desk drawer. Along with these items are glass cases—some of them containing glasses—ball point pens, pipes, single earrings, strings of beads, watches, lipsticks and cigarette lighters.

As far as the wallets are concerned, those containing much money never seem to stay around very long. For some reason or other, people must remember to pick them up or leave their phone numbers in them.

The collection of textbooks on "Scotty's" bookshelf make him appear a studious man, until he tells you they're nearly all found ones. The lost notes turned in are usually picked up by the worried owners, as well as the brief cases people unconcernedly leave sitting after a class.

Mr. McLean even has a couple of umbrellas left over from the summer school session and a badminton racket that must belong to someone.

The people with cold heads for want of toques and scarves and those with one cold hand because of a lost mitt or glove have our sympathy. Mr. McLean would be glad to see you claim your belongings, which are turned in to him from all teaching buildings: Arts, Med, Ed, and the Math buildings.

Most of all we feel sorry for those who forget their lunches. And although Mr. McLean is one of the most obliging men to be found, he sets the limit at eating people's



DORIS WENNERSTROM

... the freshmen's freshette

## ENGINEERS NOMINATE FROSH WENNERSTROM

An athletic-minded miss has been chosen by the first year engineers to run for Queen of the annual Engineers' Ball.

Seventeen-year-old Doris Wennerstrom is an education frosh at the University of Alberta.

Doris is five feet six inches tall, has brown hair and green eyes.

Doris likes to play tennis, swim, play badminton, roller skate, ride and play golf.

But Doris is also interested in music. Her favorite singer is Erna Sack, and she also likes other classical music. She is crazy about jazz, and Victor Borga is one of her favorite entertainers.

She loves to dance. Doris comes from Alder Flats, Alberta, but she has been going to school in Edmonton for the past six years. She attended Vic and West-glen high schools.

At high school Doris was a member of the volleyball, badminton, tennis and ping-pong clubs.

## Union Cafeteria For '51 Students

Students' Council plans for the cafeteria in the Students' Union building are well under way.

Only on thing is holding them back.

There were three possibilities open to Council to operate the new cafeteria. Council could hire someone to look after the caf, in which case Council would be going into the restaurant business; they could lease the premises to an outsider; or they could place the caf under University administration and have it run in the same manner in which the present cafeteria is run.

At present plans are that the University will take over administration of the cafeteria.

There is one drawback to this plan,

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The Campus Employment Office or the Personnel Office of the Edmonton Hudson's Bay Company store can provide additional information for those interested.

## Hillels Hold Corona Banquet

The Hillel Club of the University of Alberta are holding their Charter Banquet and Dance on January 30th, at the Corona Hotel.

This will be an important occasion for Hillelites—the second anniversary for the club on the campus at Alberta, and the official recognition from Hillel Foundations across Canada and the United States, as a member organization. This year inaugurates the 27th year of service by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations of America, and since the summer of 1923, when a Hillel unit was first established at the University of Illinois, Hillel has steadily expanded, and today serves on more than one hundred university campuses.

The aim of Hillel Foundations is to bring a religious and cultural program to Jewish university students as a supplement to their university life and their extra-curricular activities. Every Hillel sponsors classes and discussion groups on Jewish history and literature, ethics, the Bible, Jewish philosophy, and a host of related subjects. The program is motivated by the Jewish students, under the guidance of an appointed Counsellor, usually a Rabbi, and Hillel Foundations are recognized by universities as the official religious organization for Jewish students.

however.

No money was set aside in the University budget for 1950-1951 to cover the expense of equipping the cafeteria kitchen.

If the University does take over administration of the Students' Union cafeteria, it will lighten the load considerably on the present caf.

All snacks would be sold in the Union cafeteria. This would mean that the University caf would be open only at meal hours, and that a smaller staff could be kept to operate the building. This decrease in help would probably cut the cost of meals to the students.

## HODGE-PODGE

By DON SMITH

"Cracker boxes on wheels." That's the way Don Marion described the buses used on the university ETS route. While we have seen the odd one that wouldn't quite fit that description, we are inclined to agree with Don.

What we need, he said, is more boxes and bigger boxes.

As a follow-up to our report of the lost galley proofs, the E-in-C. informs us she is unable to lift a typewriter in one hand. While we write this under protest, the menacing attitude of the editor as she stands across the desk from us, with a fifty-pound lead advertising cast in her hand, is just a little too much.

## THE UNHAPPY

Some folks aren't happy with the new awards system, approved by council recently.

Frank Harper is drawing up a petition to be presented to council in the near future. Frank says he wants at least 150 names. At the rate he was going when last heard from, he won't have any trouble.

Those who like signing their names to formal protests may do so by contacting Frank in 227 Athabaska or by appending signatures to petitions to be posted in Evergreen and Gold and Gateway offices.

Word is that a lot of Pembinites aren't particularly happy either. Seems they would like to play bridge with their boy-friends in Pem lounges, but rules are agin it.

The girls, we understand, have taken to playing gin-rummy behind locked doors.

Dissenting note regarding bridge playing is struck by Jim Simpson. The game, which is, at present, enjoying one of its spasmodic flights of popularity, is practically eliminating intelligent conversation in Tuck, Jim says.

Will you make a fourth, Jim?

## MAY WE CUT IN?

There will be no corsages worn at the Frosh Formal.

Seems to us we have heard that song before. And anyway, how did that get in here?

We can see no point in proclaiming so loudly this phrase, if it is not going to be enforced. We have it from the president of the frosh class, Hugh MacDonald, that they will not prohibit corsages at the dance.

Yet, there will be no corsages worn at the Frosh Formal. And 'round and 'round we go.

Don't let your date get caught with her corsage down.

As to the "rich, capitalist newspaper man" appellation we have acquired—sure, Hughie, we'll flip pennies with you anytime.

## Boxing Tourney Held By Bulletin

Second annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament, sponsored by the Edmonton Bulletin, will be held at the Stock Pavilion here, February 23-24, it was announced Friday.

Tournament is open to all amateur boxers in Alberta. It has the sanction of the Alberta Branch, Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. All competitors will be required to hold amateur cards.

Champions will be declared in all the popular divisions, from the heavyweight down.

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Entries may be sent to the Sports Department, Edmonton Bulletin. Closing date will be Monday, Feb. 20.

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"Guess I won't win the snow sculpture contest"



Egbert knows his chances are nil, even of winning the booby prize. But, he hates to admit the weather has him beat.

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